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A Polar Outcast

BY DON HOUSEWORTH

PRESIDENT OF THE AUSTRALASIAN SPECIALIST'S GROUP

ON the morning of Jan. 15, 1908, the Nimrod was well below the Antarctic circle and into the area where its companion ship, the Koonya, was to turn back toward New Zealand. Ernest H. Shackleton, commander of the expedition, made a brief survey of his surroundings from the deck of the Nimrod and decided that the hour of parting was at hand. He issued instructions to transfer the mail to the ship that was to remain behind.

The letters, for the most part, messages of affection from members of the expedition to their families, bore the current penny stamps of New Zealand overprinted with the words "King Edward VII Land." Sir Ernest had sold the stamps to his men from a supply furnished him by the postmaster-general of New Zealand. On into the polar wastes went the Nimrod, back to civilization came the letters. Sir Ernest continued to sell King Edward VII Land stamps and more letters came out of the ice at a later date.

King Edward VII Land stamps are still floating around the world, recognized as legitimate issues by some catalogues, ignored by others. More than twenty-five years later another polar expedition dispatched letters from that part of the world. Special stamps, too, were used. America has accepted this latter issue while turning thumbs down upon the one Shackleton used.

In his book "Heart of the Antarctic," Sir Ernest mentions the stamps but briefly. He says: "The postmaster-general of the dominion had printed off for me a small issue

of special stamps, and constituted me a postmaster for the period of my stay in the Antarctic, an arrangement that much simplified the handling of the correspondence sent back from the winter quarters of the Nimrod."

Curious to know more of the story of this snubbed stamp I recently wrote to a friend in New Zealand and to P. H. Thorp of the Scott Stamp & Coin Company for information.

Said my N. Z. friend—George Falconer: "From what our Christchurch expert tells me, this was more or less a stunt of the late Sir Joseph Kinsey, a well known business man of Christchurch who died within the last few months. I think they sell for 15 shillings mint or used. The Scott Antarctic expedition carried a stamp with a similar overprint. Gibbon's catalogue states that these issues were made by authority of the New Zealand post office and while not actually necessary, they did frank correspondence to New Zealand."

From Mr. Thorp I received a fine letter which, by the way, is typical of the courtesy always extended to the public by the officials of America's No. 1 dealers in stamps and coins.

Says Mr. Thorp: "In regard to the King Edward VII Land stamps used by the Shackleton expedition to the Antarctic, we note the following from the London Philatelist of March, 1908: 'Rather an interesting event took place on Saturday when the postmaster-general (Sir Joseph Ward) appointed Lieut. Shackleton, leader of the Nimrod Antarctic expedition, to be a postmaster for New Zealand in King Edward VII Land. It was stated a few days ago in The New Zealand

Times that Sir Joseph had authorized the overprint of 100 sets (sheets?) of penny stamps for use in the far south, and Lieût. Shackleton is now appointed as postmaster to have charge of their issue and of the postoffice of which he will have charge.'

"The London Philatelist comments on the above by quoting from The Sydney Herald of Jan. 9, in an editorial which condemns this stamp idea and among other things states: 'Such claptrap advertising is contemptible, and we are at a loss to know why philatelists are singled out in this manner as good marks for spoliation.'

"Further comment is made in the same article to the effect that 'it seems palpable to everyone that there are no living creatures excepting polar bears and wild birds in the Antarctic regions, nor can the letters sent home by the vessel require any postage stamps until their arrival at the nearest port when they would require franking with the stamps of the country to which such stamps belong. There can, therefore, be no possibility of a legitimate demand for this Antarctic expedition advertisement stamp. As souvenirs, the stamps may be appreciated.'

"The only other comment in the London Philatelist on this problematical issue appears in the August, 1909, number in which there is printed the report of E. H. Shackleton, 'postmaster' to the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Ward, postmaster-general of New Zealand. This report, dated May 11, 1909, at Adelaide, South Australia, cites Shackleton's authority as a postmaster to 'sell stamps and carry on general duties of a postmaster at an office to be established at the winter quarters.' On reaching the Antarctic circle in Ross Quadrant, King Edward VII Land, he issued the first of the stamps in order that the members of the expedition might dispatch letters back to New Zealand on the Koonya, the steamer which had towed the Nimrod down to the ice. The first mail was duly dispatched by means of the Koonya. On reaching the territorial waters of King Edward VII Land and while lying along side of the ice, about a mile off shore, he formally opened a postoffice as a branch of the New Zealand postoffice. He received letters for dispatch and issued stamps for future correspondence.

"The same report goes on to mention several other postoffices which he opened and accounts for some 2,000 letters passing through his hands, and that he sold the bulk of his stamps to 'members of our little community.'

"It would seem from this that our modern attempts to exploit philatelists by trans-oceanic flights and polar expeditions are by no means new," concludes Mr. Thorp.

Correcting an Address

Mrs. Lois Pruitt, of Dallas, Texas, calls attention to the fact that her street address on her advertisement in our issue of September 12th should read 302 instead of 306 Beckleywood Blvd.

National Philatelic Week in Chicago

Arrangements have been completed for a big dinner, dance and carnival celebration on Saturday, November 21st at the Vassar House, 540 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 6 p. m. Tickets at actual cost, $1.50 each. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Alice C. Westphal, 3008 N. Whipple Street, Chicago.

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October 10th—Berthal Stamp Co., 90 Nassau St., N.Y.C., U.S., For., Wholesale and Airmails.
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October 24th—Eugene Klein, 200 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Air Post & British Colonies.

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Steam From the Stamp Kettle

By Fred W. Allen

I am very bullish on the future of mint British Colonials and feel that hundreds of collectors, who at the present time are chiefly concerned with U. S. stamps, will turn to this group within the next few years. The wise collector is going to invest heavily in all British Colonial pictorial issues during the next few years as these will probably all become obsolete when the new stamps of King Edward make their appearance. In this breathing spell, between the Jubilee stamps and the projected new sets, collectors should endeavor as far as possible, to take up the slack. While many of the sets such as Falkland Islands, Sierra Leone, Antigua, etc., are extremely difficult to locate, there are a large number of other pictorials which may be had at reasonable prices. All who can afford to do so should buy right through the very highest values while those of more limited means can make a beautiful showing by eliminating the latter.

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By A. L. Van Nest

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Copy of "History of the City of New York"

Henry Hudson's favorable reports to the Dutch East India Company after his voyage in 1609 to New York Bay and the Hudson River, aroused great interest in colonization. In 1624 a band of Walloons aboard the ship "Nieu Nederland" sailed up the Hudson River to the present site of the City of Albany and founded the settlement of Fort Orange. The stamp design was prepared by the Bureau from an illustration in the "History of the City of New York" by Martha J. Lamb, published in 1877. A name, which I believe to be "Speer", appears in small letters in the lower left hand corner of the illustration. This was probably the artist's name.

German commemoratives and pictorials are an exceptional group and also bid fair to attain great popularity. I consider the issues of this country outstanding and can assure collectors who undertake to form a comprehensive collection of them that they will be well repaid.

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The craze for plate numbers is becoming a menace to sensible collecting. The public, through its unreasoning demand for blocks with plate numbers, is forcing these items beyond their true value. It is an unhealthy situation when juveniles who formerly were content with a mint single, refuse to take a mint block of well centered stamps but insist upon one with the number. It has chiefly come about from misinformation being passed by one deluded collector to another. I grant that the collecting of plate numbers is a justifiable specialty. On account of their current popularity a special collection of plate numbers is a worthwhile undertaking. However, the stamp itself should come first and not the number. If you doubt the statement that plate numbers are not highly desirable, take your collection of them to a recognized dealer and observe what premium over the ordinary block he places upon the plate number block. True, he must ask more when he sells because of the demand, but will he pay more? This will not apply to special imperforate and rare commemorative pieces but to stamps of recent vintage which are plentiful on the market.

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The U. S. Zeppelins appear to be at a stalemate between $40.00 and $50.00 and will probably remain in this state for some time to come. I am one of those who believe there is a limit to prices collectors can pay for stamps and that in this particular case, the ceiling has almost been reached. In the past we used to say that some day the Zepps would reach $50.00. Now that it has come to pass, I am sure they will not break through that price level for some years to come.

'Twas Ever Thus

To The Editor:

Reporting on the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, H. L. Lindquist says:

"The convention . . . was an unqualified success. . . The routine business was quickly disposed of, and THE ONLY MATTER OF NATIONAL INTEREST (capital letters mine) was the rejection of A. E. Geldhof's request that a committee be appointed to investigate the possibilities of a Board of National Approval for Stamp Issues. The Board of Directors reported unfavorably on the project and their decision was upheld by the vote of the convention."

If only ONE MATTER of national interest was taken up, and that treated negatively, where does the "Unqualified success" of the convention come in? It must be Mr. Lindquist meant the social aspect of the meeting!

Attesting to the accuracy of Mr. Lindquist's report, Secretary F. L. Coes says in Western Stamp Collector:

"However, there was nothing of major importance enacted."

Nothing of major importance enacted!

With philately reeking with rackets and crying out with corruption, the Society of Philatelic Americans could find "nothing of major importance" to enact, or even to discuss.

The hundreds of stamp clubs which declared in favor of a National Stamp Approval Board, and the thousands of collectors who want to see SOMETHING done to stop the racketeering and exploiting of their hobby, will be interested to know how the ONLY MATTER of national interest was effectively squelched before it could reach the floor of the convention:

"This," says Mr. Coes, "was presented to the Board for action as possible agenda for convention floor discussion. The Board unanimously voted against its entry as official agenda, or for convention interest. Later Dr. Coppock, having been re-elected, decided that it was better the convention should express itself for or against the matter and personally asked for a convention vote TO SUPPORT THE RULING OF THE BOARD.

"Presented in core from the reading desk, the matter was brought to vote WITHOUT DISCUSSION, and the convention floor vote was unanimously in support of the Board's disapproval."

In other words, a corpse was dragged out on the floor and stabbed to death!

Well, it was hot in Cincinnati. Maybe it will be cooler in Omaha.

A. E. GELDHOF.

A New Error in 20th Century U. S.

BY SPENCER ANDERSON

I have just acquired a lower left pane of 50 of the 1c National Park stamps, Scott No. 740, that is correctly perforated vertically, but has no horizontal perforations. This is the fourth denomination in this series to turn up in this condition, the 2c, 5c, and 7c having already been reported.

The pane was bought over the counter at a small Pennsylvania post office in the Spring of 1934. The owner held them until all the Parks were obsolete to see if any others turned up. Now that all are gone from the Philatelic Agency, this will no doubt be the last major error in this issue to be reported.

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Harvard Stamp Officially Refused.

Apparently it was necessary to make two official denials of the Harvard stamp before everyone was satisfied that there was to be no precedent established by issuing a stamp for a single University, no matter what its historical prestige might seem to claim. A statement from the White House explained that this stamp was being turned down because of the dangerous precedent which might be established by recognition of a single institute of learning. It is to be believed that most right-thinking collectors will agree with the President, that the request for such a stamp should be turned down.

1937 Program.

With the announcement of the Army-Navy series postal officials gave up all hope of revising the regular series of stamps this year. Instead it was planned to make this change in 1937 at which time a new air mail series would also be issued. Again plans may have to give way for under authority of Congress the Committee under Sol Bloom was authorized to issue a series commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. As far as the Post Office Department is concerned nothing has yet been done towards preparing models for the series nor is it known how many stamps are to be issued. Mr. Bloom realized collectors can be depended upon to purchase plenty of stamps to help finance the many celebrations that will take place during the anniversary year for he has only to look back at the Bicentennial Year in 1932 for an example.

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Eagle Crew No. 9, ANCS, will sponsor a Richell-drawn cachet for Navy Day, to be mailed from 5 ships, with closing date Oct. 1. Send your covers to the cachet director, Lloyd A. Nace, 3611 Hamilton Ave., Detroit, Mich. (Cht.)

Three nice cancels back from the USS Augusta containing a note from J. Josephic, Jr., that only 18 collectors had covers with him for these odd cancels. Moral, keep a few with him and address the ship via San Francisco. (Bet.)

First day new cancel and last day old cancel will be obtained from a shore naval station soon. Rush 2 covers to John C. Gillespie, 512 Market Street, Freeport, Pa. Will be appropriately marked. (Ht.)

Nice sleeper announcement came from C. P. Neet, of St. Petersburg, regarding the visit of HMS Dragon to that city and a fine cachet. As there was no time to announce this, I sent a cover down for everybody who had covers with me.

Not naval, but N. B. Scatchard wishes collectors to know he will obtain a nice series of last cancels for them, from land offices, if they will keep 25 covers with him. Address him, Box 326, West Chester, Pa. (T.)

A good one to cover is the shakedown cruise of the USS Brooklyn, and Louis Weigand, 1848 Ryder St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says to send him 10 standard No. 6¾ covers at once. This will be an interesting series and the only shakedown cachet that I have heard of for this ship. (Hostv.) In sending covers, inclose an extra one and ask Weigand to send you his information on the China clipper series.

When the French cruiser, D'Entrecasteaux, was at Norfolk, last week, all who had covers with Roland E. Hopkins were nicely protected, and in this connection, Roland writes that he is extremely low on covers and that at least 12 to 20 should be sent him at once. A lot of ships are in the yard and this means possible hurry-up events and cancels. Send covers at once and address him Ingleside, Norfolk, Va. (Ahkoqt.)

The Navy Department has created a special European service squadron. The USS Raleigh will be flagship and the unit will include the USS Kane and USS Hatfield. I strongly suggest you send two covers to each ship and ask the mail clerks to hold same and cancel and mail back from European waters. (Bv.)

I continue to have news sent me by cachet directors who are asking that I publish it here, even though it has appeared in other naval columns previously. This, I will not do. If you cannot send it for publication here at least simultaneously with the other columns, then it is respectfully, but definitely, declined.

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5p. K. G. recess-printed, Cowan paper, imperf. but ungummed. Exists also with "MANGAROA" cancellation.

2s K. G. Admiral type, Jones paper, watermark inverted, in the shade of ink used for the printing on Cowan paper, imperf. unused and also with "ISLAND BAY" cancellation.

7p. Trans-Tasman Air Mail (Faith in Australia) imperf. on ordinary white paper, ungummed and with watermark "BANK MILL EXTRA STRONG." Also the same stamp, imperf. printed on the selvedge of Cowan paper, with watermark "NEW ZEALAND POSTAGE."

In addition to the above there are numerous varieties printed on paper bearing the word "SPECIMEN" repeated, either on the face or on the back and certain items on card and on paper without the word "SPECIMEN" all of which will probably be offered as proofs or trials, but which are entirely spurious clandestine productions, condemned officially.

Anyone who is offered any of the above varieties will do well to remember that they have been officially condemned as entirely spurious productions.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

How to Collect Stamps

A woman living in the Middle West who joined one of the numerous international correspondence clubs and promised "good exchange," recently received a letter from the Gold Coast. It contained a handful of used Gold Coast Jubilees and the notation that the sender desired in exchange a wrist watch.

Eilenberger Approves National Philatelic Week

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger has written the Chicago Committee for National Philatelic Week and has this to say: "The Department is intensely concerned in encouraging the art of stamp collecting by reason of its educational benefits to the youth of the Nation as well as providing a very instructive and interesting hobby for adults.

I believe that the promotion of National Philatelic Week is a splendid movement and should meet with every encouragement."

Herewith is the new 1 penny King Edward Stamp which was issued immediately after the ½d, 1½d and 2½d stamps which appeared on September first and met with universal approval.

Coming Stamp Shows

The Decatur Philatelic Society, Decatur, Ill., will hold its Second Annual Stamp Exhibit, October 11th to 18th inclusive at the Decatur Art Institute. A special souvenir of the exhibit in the form of facsimiles of Confederate stamps is being offered at 10c per sheet. These souvenir sheets can be had from Ted C. Traver, 464 W. Prairie Ave., Decatur, Ill.

The Montgomery Stamp Club of Norristown, Pa., will hold its Third Annual Exhibition on November 6, 7, 8th at the American Legion Home, 907 DeKalb St., Norristown. Collectors wishing to exhibit may get details from Harry Shuhart, Box 164, Norristown, Pa.

New York P. O. Cachet

On the occasion of the first day of mail service from the new postoffice and federal building in New York, a printed cachet will be applied to standard 6¾ size envelopes. Exact date is unknown as yet. Covers unstuffed to D. R. Annis, 62 Hoyt St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Straight From the Shoulder

A Few Minutes with the Editor

STAMP COLLECTING TIME IS HERE.

Today, September 16th, the hot sun was driven out by cooling winds from the far west and our local weather man predicts that the hot spell is definitely broken for the present season.

As I contemplate the unbearable hot weather of the past few days and realize now, that the temperature today has dropped fully 30 to 40 degrees, I can only feel that real stamp collecting weather has arrived and one has an incentive to pull out the albums, and get into shape all those things which have been handled in a haphazard manner during the past few months.

The arc of Philatelic Enthusiasm will start on an upward swing that will fairly make it loop the loop ere the winter season is over.

Thousands of collectors who have been handicapped in the past years by lack of employment and thus lack of funds will again be on the trail of stamps they need and want and the coming winter season in stamps will only duplicate the heavy gains that have been made in all other lines of business.

The first big event of the fall season will be the Golden Jubilee of the Chicago Philatelic Society. Detroit is to hold a special big meeting in November, Akron early in December followed by the Second Philatelic Congress at Cleveland on December 7th and 8th.

Throughout the country the collectors will be busy planning for their big winter meetings and this year should be a banner year for most of them.

OUR BIRTHDAY SOON.

Linn's Weekly will be eight years old at the end of next month. Much progress has been made in this period, and still more progress is to be made in the coming years. Our campaign to properly finance and equip our plant has been moving along smoothly and we anticipate bringing it to a close ere the coming winter has passed away.

With this belief, we are already planning for the development of the paper and will launch a campaign for subscriptions and new business next month that we believe will meet with the approval of all stamp collectors. We hope to increase our circulation by several thousand copies and eventually build a larger circulation than any stamp publication has ever before attained.

To carry out our plans, we will be obliged to dispose of the balance of the stock which has been set aside for sale and to equip our plant with more modern and faster presses for the production of the Weekly.

Every week brings us new subscriptions for stock and we can think of no place that a stamp collector could better invest a few dollars of his funds than in stock in this publication. We anticipate paying the usual 6% dividend again for the past year.

Copies of our prospectus are available to all who wish them and we will be glad at any time to reply personally to any inquiries. Can we send you one of our Prospectus?

A VISITOR FROM DETROIT.

Larry Edmunds of Detroit, called at the office on September 15th. After a dinner at the Chittenden Hotel where the Columbus Philatelic Club holds its regular meetings, a few of the boys spent the evening with Larry and discussed stamps and Philatelic matters.

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Larry is a rabid precancel fan and really prefers the old ordinary precancels rather than Bureau Prints. In fact, he is planning to break up his collection of these latter items and will auction off his coil pairs next month. Those who are interested in picking some choice things from this collection will find an advertisement of the coming auction on the precancel page in this issue and of course it is necessary to send for the catalog of the sale if you are interested.

A Corpse Is Stabbed to Death

While our own belief has been that anything like a National Approval Board as proposed by Mr. A. E. Geldhof is impracticable as well as unworkable, we are told by Mr. Geldhof that hundreds of stamp clubs have approved the idea and he now calls attention to the fact that the late S. P. A. Convention slaughtered an attempt to bring the subject before the convention as a body.

Personally, we do not believe in permitting any Board to pass on subjects that are of vital interest to a convention body without the subject has been brought fully before the convention so that attendants can have as much knowledge of the matter from all sides as the board had when it made its recommendation.

However, it was ever thus in stamp society conventions and collectors take so little interest in affairs of vital importance to themselves, that it is a simple matter for the Philatelic Politicians to keep down argument lest the collectors might take hold and run the stamp societies themselves.

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The photo is 1¾ by 3½ inches in size and makes an excellent piece for a collector's album page along with his current Lincoln stamps. Doubtless a copy can be had by a collector if you will send a 3c stamped and addressed return envelope to the address above. Please mention Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

For Australian Specialists

The Australasian Specialists' Group, a non-profit making organization of collectors throughout the country, has been established with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo. The unit has signed more than thirty members who are interested in the study of stamps from the British possessions in the South Pacific.

Don Houseworth, St. Joseph, is president of the new group; Owen Acers, Forest City, Mo., is secretary; Frank P. Walker Jr., St. Joseph, is treasurer; Sol Whitman, New York, is exchange manager; James A. Dunn, Omaha, Neb., is manager of the information clearing house and Mr. Acers will edit the monthly bulletin.

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Airmail Cover News

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Information, as well as inquiries for this department should be addressed as above.

The trail blazer ships of the German Lufthansa have completed their first flight to the United States in what is hoped to be regular trans-Atlantic service. The Aoeleus was compelled to return to port shortly after leaving on account of engine trouble but finally arrived after a stop at the Bahamas. The Zephyr made its trip non-stop from the Azores in record time. It is believed that planes will be used by the German company in air mail service rather than the big air-ship Von Hindenburg. . . . . Rumors continue regarding trial flights of the Imperial Airways and the Pan-American Airways across the Atlantic shortly. . . . . It is doubtful whether the new Navy planes that will fly in two mass flights from California to Hawaii will be permitted to carry covers for collectors. We will keep you posted if further information can be obtained. . . . . It is believed that land planes will be substituted for the slow clippers on the New Zealand to Hawaii spur when inaugurated.

Glen Falls, N. Y., airport plans have been approved. . . . Cloquett, Minn. to dedicate on Sept. 27 and covers to W. M. Miller, Leb Theatre. . . . No dedication at Plentywood, Mont. . . . . Nevada City, Calif. dedication postponed. . . . . Tupelo, Miss. to dedicate on October 4. Covers to C. of C.

Indian River, Mich., 202 covers mailed, 52 typed by C. of C. and 150 penned by P. M. . . . . Del Monte, Calif. reported dedicated July 5.

Who is the first to report Labor Day dedications?

Thanks to the old standbys for their co-operation.

State Tax Department

BY FRANK L. APPLEGATE

From consideration of the current tax stamps of Ohio we will jump over the line into the neighboring state of Indiana, and then cross the Ohio river into old Kintuck.

Indiana's most prominent stamps are of documentary nature—Intangible Tax—a dated set for each year beginning with 1933 and running from 5c to $2.50. We will touch on them more fully some other time. Harry Johnson of Valparaiso furnishes the following schedule of current liquor stamps. Delcamania map of Indiana 20 x 31 mm.

6¼c black and green ½ pint
12½c black and yellow Pint
20c black and red 1/5 gal.
25c black and blue Quart

Also Vineous Liquor. Same.

5c black and blue 1/5 gal.
6¼c black and purple Quart

Probably other values unreported.

Indiana has not yet essayed a cigarette tax, but Kentucky has just put into effect a new act of the legislature taxing almost everything taxable. She has never had any kind of stamps before with the exception of the fertilizer inspection labels which are without face value (pounds only) but which have been in constant use since 1910 in the same design but with varying signatures; also some import liquor stamps also without value expressed. Now come stamp taxes on cigarettes, beer, wine, spirits and soft drinks. Candy, chewing gum and documents are also taxed but as yet no stamps reported.

The cigarette, wine and liquor stamps are decals; the bottled drinks and beer stamps type set. The latter are very plain inscribed KY. BEER STAMP and fac simile signature of James W. Martin, Comm. of Rev., within ruled border 42x30 mm, perforated. A. G. Stagg of Lexington has shown us:

11c black on blue green
Case 24 bot.
37½c black on yellow ¼ bbl.

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ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—Notice of a new issue of Argentine stamps appeared in "La Prensa," largest daily newspaper published in Buenos Aires, on August 6th. With the kind assistance of Mr. H. G. Spanton, we note below a free translation of the Official Notice:

"The Executive Power has authorized the designs that will be printed on the postage stamps, which have been approved, but not yet been put into circulation. The following list of the new subjects, include heroes and illustrious men of Colonial Times: 'The Independence and the 'Formation of the National Government'; 'Nicholas Avellaneda'; 'William Rawson'; 'Jose Manuel Estrasa'; 'Vicente Fidel Lopez'; 'Priest Justo Santa Maria de Oro'; 'Charles the Third'; 'Domingo de Basavilbaso'; 'Gervasio Antonio Posadas'; 'Eduardo Olivera; and 'Friar Mamerto Esquio'."

Presumably this does not refer to the Commemorative set to be issued in honor of the 400th Anniversary of the Foundation of Buenos Airés, but really strengthens the rumor of a change in the regular issue.

BELGIAN EAST AFRICA — Semi-Postals. Issued in memory of Queen Astrid, heralded in our notes of August 1st. Surtax is in aid of the National League for Protection of black children of which the late Queen was patron. Photogravure printing, sheets of 100 (2 panes of 50 one above the other, each pane 5 rows of 10). Large upright format 30 x 38 mm., perf. 11½:

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(R. Roberts)

CONGO—Semi-Postals. Like Belgian East Africa above, a similar set was issued for this Colony also. Designs, colors and other data the same as above, so we will not repeat here.

(R. Roberts)

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(R. Roberts)

INDIA—Bijawar. Scott's have tentatively listed the five stamps for this Native State., which we noted in our issue of November 9, 1935. As some of our readers may not recall them, we again note them here. Design: portrait of the Maharajah, unwmkd., perf. 10½:

3p. brown
6p. carmine
9p. purple
1a. dark blue
2a. slate green

Whitfield, King & Co., report that they have received a supply of the 3 pies value of the above set, rouletted instead of perforated.

GWALIOR. Service, Nasik printing, Scott's type A68, wmkd. mult. star, offset printing. 9 pies, gray green. Following is a comment on this stamp as just received from Mr. R. Roberts:

"I have recently received a supply of these stamps which are printed from a different plate from the previous one, the color is quite distinct, being almost a gray instead of yellow green, and the impression is very much clearer and better defined. The differences are quite easy to distinguish and the plate markings in the bottom margin vary also.

In the first yellowish green shade the paper is slightly thicker and of yellowish tinge, the lines of color at the back of the head and in the portrait itself are very much thicker and more filled with color, especially the eye, in which the eyeball is indecipherable. In the new grey printing the design is clear, there are distinct white spaces between the colored lines, in the background. The eye is quite distinct and the impression is altogether finer."

NEW ZEALAND—Another value to go with the set chronicled in our notes of August 22nd:

3s. yellow-brown and sepia

(R. Roberts)

New local printing lithographed in undivided sheets of 240 (10 rows of 24) of the value noted below. The watermark is all over the sheet and in the margins. Very white paper, bright shiny gum. Perf. 14 x 15. The previous issue was jet black and bright red and perf. 14 all around.

9p. pale gray and orange-red

(R. Roberts)

Note: Mr. Roberts warns that some of these New Zealand varieties are going to be rare.

Pictorial Stamps. From Mr. A. J. Bower, we receive a clipping which states that it was anticipated that the remaining denominations of the pictorial stamps printed on multiple watermark paper would be released during August. Owing to the large stocks of the original printing being held in some offices, the stamps printed on the new paper might not be available at all offices for some time. We also learn from the same source that in July the 1½p. pictorial stamp overprinted "Official" was issued on mult. wmkd. paper. The 4p. pictorial on mult. wmkd. paper and likewise overprinted was due in August.

PARAGUAY—Air Mail. Change in color. 10,000 issued in the middle of August:

AP21—33.75P. emerald green

(H. G. Spanton)

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(Canal Zone Stamp Company)

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10D. rose
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30D. yellow-green

(R. Roberts)

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Dr. W. I. Mitchell

JASPER IND. 123

The Mid-West Precancel News for Sept. has it that a rumor was circulated that Jasper 123 was ordered and would soon be ready for the slaughter house. The sooner boys already had it on their waiting lists, but it seems the report was false and all bets are off.

CAN'T BE DONE.

The printer of the Mid-West Precancel News thot it would be a bright idea to get a TEXAS commem precancelled from each state capitol, and is advertising for them thru the columns of the News. I am afraid he won't have much success as many of the capitols use printed precancels and you won't find many of these large commems in the printed precancel form. Now if he would try the ANTHONY stamp I will concede him a better chance. Now let's analyze the commens from two capitols within my territory. Indianapolis and Columbus. For Indianapolis in the 1932 catalog there is not a single commem listed, they didn't even use a Black Harding. No Bi-Cents are listed either and the nearest thing to a commemorative ever used there was a 5c Airmail, the purple one. The only commem listed from Columbus is the Black Harding, altho in type 7 I have the 5c Olympic and know of a couple Bi-Cents in this type too. Not all the capitols will be this difficult but I will make a guess that no one can get half of them in the status known as 'used in the regular course of business.'

NOTES.

The Golden Gate Bulletin came with a 1c Mills College Buro on it. Precancel collectors interested in the state of California should join this society. With the California section of the catalog out this long while interest is running high out that way in precancels. No matter where you live, you can join. Write Earnest R. Wernstrom, Box 384, San Francisco, Calif., for particulars.—Now then if it's Minnesota you are interested in, write Wm. H. Wilson Jr., 1230 Jefferson Ave., Saint Paul, Minn., about the Twin City Precancel club. The official organ of this society is the Precancel Star and goes with a membership to the society. This time the boys used a pair of 1c endwise 1916 coils from Oklee, Minn., in U-122, to mail out the Star.

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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander

The popularity of the new set of King Edward Great Britain stamps consisting of three values has been so great here that a large department store sold three thousand mint sets in a few days. Reports as to how long this set will be in issue are conflicting but we believe these stamps will be sold in England for some time to come. High prices of the used stamps of this issue are quoted but we also think these will go down in price.

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Latest reports from the seat of war. The battle of Tipex has slowed down. The supply has diminished and this scribe knoweth not which way the cat will jump, but 30 cents a mint sheet in Gotham is now the price of a Tipex sheet.

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A beautiful set of Peru's Callao Centenary Commemoratives was illustrated in the New York Sun of Sept. 12th. These are pictorial stamps running from the 2c to the 10 soles 12 values. We understand that the 35c slate bearing a view of La Callao, first locomotive used in South America during 1746, is intended for air service, instead of regular postal service. Two other additional sets of Peru are scheduled to come.

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She never was in sympathy with her husband in the collecting and speculation of stamps of the United States. Then suddenly he died of a heart affliction and there seemed to be hardly anything left when his effects were gone over as he had sold his holdings a month before he died, but somehow one item was not and what do you think was discovered in an old desk—a sheet of each value of the U. S. Zepps in superb mint condition. A friend of the family who is connected with a bank in a small town was able to lend up to $35 a set on these Zepps and the stamps will be held for ten years when a price of $100 a set is believed not to be too high.

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Several weeks ago in this column we mentioned that there was a large supply of the 1935 Duck stamp floating around in New York. We were in error. It was the 1934 U. S. Duck stamp and the color is blue. The supply seems to be nearly absorbed.

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The gyp artist we have written about several times in the past is active again. His method we will repeat is to wait outside of stamp shops preferably those on the street level and when he sees a collector coming out of a stamp shop sidles up to him and flashes a large bag of stamps on paper that he had previously concealed in the folds of a newspaper and advises the collector of the wonderful bargain he has. A view of the stamps usually shows the top layer rich with a few high value stamps that fool the collector if he buys. The police in this case have been advised.

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Woman Leaves Rare Collection

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The collection of the late Mary S. McNeil of St. Joseph, Mo., has been taken to Chicago where it will repose in a bank vault until the heir makes arrangement for its disposal. The collection, a general one, has an estimated value of $15,000. It was begun half a century ago by Mrs. McNeil's father.

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Real Stamp Publicity

Joseph Meinardi of Hancock, Michigan, certainly has the making of a real publicity man in his quick grasp of the situation as explained in the following letter.

"When I learned that the First National Picture 'China Clipper' was to be shown at the Kerredge Theatre here in Hancock, I got out my China Clipper first flight cover, a block of the 25c U. S. Trans-Pacific stamps, a set of the Philippine's 'Clipper' overprints and brought the whole works to Mr. Rance Mason, the manager of the theatre, and told him that he was welcome to use them for a display in connection with the picture. He was glad to get them and turned them over to Mr. Werner Savela, the theatre's sign artist, who sure turned out a beautiful job. The cover and stamps were mounted on a poster which was painted a deep rich blue with suitable lettering in white, explaining each item, then the whole placed in a frame. This was displayed in the lobby of the theatre for one week. Aug. 31-Sept. 5."

When the "China Clipper" shows in your town, why not copy this stunt and help boost stamp collecting.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, published weekly at Columbus, Ohio for October 1, 1936,

State of Ohio } ss.
County of Franklin }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Geo. W. Linn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is Business Mgr. of Linn's Weekly Stamp News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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GEORGE W. LINN.

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